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18	19	20	21	22	23	24
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McGill Daily

WEATHER FORECAST

Sunny

High of 52

Dominion Public Weather Office.

Vol. XLIII, No. 19

Montreal, Monday, October 26, 1953

PRICE TWO CENTS

Blood Donor Drive Begins Next Week

Red Cross To Take Over In Annual Campaign

By Mitch Klein

You can save a life.

Yes Mr. and Miss McGill, your blood can go a long way towards saving a life — and when is a better time to give blood than next week, Nov. 2-6, as part of the mammoth Blood Donor Drive?

One week of every year the Red Cross takes over the campus in an all-out effort to obtain blood. Everyone knows the pressing need for this vital serum during wartime, but fewer realize the acute demand for blood in peacetime. Thus fewer people contribute blood, leaving supplies drastically low.

Many people ask pertinent questions about giving blood, as to whether it will hurt, or where they can give blood. Well here are the facts.

ANYONE CAN GIVE

Anyone can give blood, providing he or she is between the ages of 18 and 65. No special diet is

necessary on the day of the donation, and the actual procedure takes but 45 minutes. The amount of blood taken removed is slightly under 13 ozs., a paltry figure when we consider that the total body content runs over 290 ozs. The process is painless, and at most will leave a tiny black mark which will disappear shortly after donation.

The majority of the donations will be made by appointment. Books will be circulated through our R.V.C., Wilson Hall, and Douglas Hall today, Tuesday and Wednesday. Any student in any of these three locations will be able to sign up for an appointment during Blood Donor week, November 2-6. Then on Thursday and Friday these books will be transferred to the Arts Building, the Engineering Building and the Union to afford the rest of the students an opportunity a chance to sign up.

It is advisable to make an appointment. If, however, you fail to make such a pledge, you are not excluded from the drive. It is possible to go to the clinic at any time during the week, and give blood, providing the clinic isn't crowded. Refreshments will be served and cigarettes provided.

The clinic is being held in the basement of the Physical Science Building, during the week of November 2-6. The clinic will be open during the hours of 9:30 - 11:30 and 1:00 - 5:00.

So remember Mr. and Miss McGill, make an appointment now, and go over to your calendar and circle the week of Nov. 2-6. You've got an appointment, an appointment to save a life.

UNB Students Petition For Beaverbrook's Return

Fredericton, CUP:— The Students Representative Council of New Brunswick passed a motion last Thursday to initiate a campus wide petition requesting Lord Beaverbrook, UNB's ex-Chancellor, to return to the University and again take up the honoured appointment.

First SCM Discussions To Be Held This Week

Beginning at noon today, the Students' Christian Movement is presenting to the campus study and discussion groups of many issues confronting students that demand critical examination and some attempt at resolution.

There conferences are being held particularly for those students who cannot find the answers to these vital problems through their school curriculum.

The schedule of study and discussion groups, starting this week, is as follows:

EXISTENTIALISM: Christian and Athletic; Monday 1 to 2 p.m. **Life in the Church: A study of Corinthians 1;** Monday 5 to 6 p.m. **Basic Tenets of the Christian Faith;** Friday 1 to 2 p.m.

NEXT WEEK **Christian Understanding of History;** Wednesday 5 to 6 p.m. **Religion and the Demands of Reason;** Thursday 1 to 2 p.m. **Race Relation in Africa;** Wednesday 8 to 9 p.m. **Christian Basis for Social Action;** Thursday 8 to 9 p.m.

The programme will start this week at the SCM House, 3625 Oxenden. Anyone desiring further information phone PL 1156. This is a brief amplification of the group:

EXISTENTIALISM

Dr. Alistair McKinnon of the Department of Philosophy will

lead the group in Existentialism, which will be based on a consideration of Gabriel Marcel's book, "The Philosophy of Existence". Later some attention will be given to Jean Paul Sartre's novels and plays.

LIFE IN THE CHURCH

Life in the Church will consist of an advanced study of 1 Corinthians, and will be led by Miss Sheila McDonough.

The Basic Tenets of the Christian Faith will be led by Mr. Don Evans. It will be a study of Hodgson's "Christian Faith and Practice."

The Christian Understanding of History will concern itself with the question, "Who runs history?" using as its point of departure Herbert Butterfield's book, "Christianity and History."

RELIGION AND REASON

Don Evans will provide leadership for the discussion on Religion and the Demands of Reason. The discussion group will attempt to formulate answers to certain philosophical questions.

(Continued on page 4)

REDMEN BOUNCE BACK TO BEAT McMASTER 13-7

Hospitality?... And How!



(Photo by Rowan Joseph)

DINNER IS SERVED: Four of two hundred McGill visitors partake of tangible Macdonald College hospitality — chicken dinners — at the College's fourth annual McGill Day held last Saturday. The day's events, including tours, intermediate football, movies, sing-songs and dancing, were designed, according to student organizers, to introduce McGill to Mac and to promote friendship between the two student bodies. Four McGills, participating in the upper feast, (left to right) Ruth Darling, B.Sc. 1; Barbara MacLeod, B.Sc. 1; Dick Draw, B.Eng. 1; and Hans Buscher, B.Eng. 1. The event is planned as an annual affair.

'McGill Day' Attractions Draw An Estimated 250 To Mac

By Don Allen

Macdonald College, Que., Oct. 24 — (Special to The Daily) — Autumn colours, clear skies and brisk October air provided a harvest-time atmosphere in a pastoral setting today as an estimated 250 McGills were officially received, welcomed and introduced to their University's campus by the Lakeshore.

Today was McGill Day at Macdonald College, complete with football, tours, chicken dinners, sing-songs, movies and square dancing, with green-blazered members of the Gold Key honour society officiating in introducing McGill visitors to life and traditions of the campus of the Green and Gold.

The event was sponsored jointly by the Students' Council of this College and the Red and White Committee of McGill. The stated purpose of McGill Day, and annual event, is to stress "the fundamen-

mental unity" of McGill's two student bodies and to promote "a closer association" of interests and activities involving McGill's two component groups.

Football enthusiasts started the afternoon by watching Mac "Aggies" come from behind to a 7-7 tie with a St. Patrick's College, Ottawa, intermediate squad in a game which spotlighted the University's only authentic cheerleaderettes.

Guided tours encompassed both the area "around the Oval" and Agriculture Faculty facilities.

Dinner was served in a seasonally bedecked College Dining Hall as McGill was introduced to the "meal lines"; an integral if unhappy part of Macdonald student life. Chicken dinners were produced by the Poultry Husbandry Department in cooperation with the Dining Hall Staff of the College.

An informal gathering in the Stewart Room — Women's Residence common room — was followed by entertainment in the Assembly Hall, as Engineers and Artists, Aggies, Teachers and Home Ecceeds were encouraged to blend their voices over song sheets before sitting back for motion picture entertainment.

The fifteen students, who are recruited from 12 different countries will be awarded a Master of Laws degree if they are successful in their studies and thesis.

The purpose of the Institute, which was formally inaugurated three years ago, is "to provide facilities for advanced studies in International Air Law for qualified law graduates, and also to provide an academic organization for fundamental research in this field."

The McGill-Macdonald Dance, traditional McGill Day climax, followed in the Women's Gym.

McGill student organizers expressed pleasure at the turnout at the event. Virtually the entire Macdonald student body was on hand to extend a welcome. Hundreds of former Mac students also were on the campus, attending their annual Graduates' Reunion.

Students' Council President Herb MacRae and Committee Chairman Robert Less stressed the importance of McGill-Macdonald Day in "founding and maintaining ties of friendship" between the two student bodies.

ASUS NOMINATION

Nominations are hereby called for by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society for the following positions:

Class Executives of First, Second, Third and Fourth Years and Fine Arts.

President (male)

Treasurer (male)

Vice-President (female)

Secretary (female)

Ten signatures from the nominees own class.

All nominations must be signed by the Candidate.

Don Stirling,

President, ASUS

Nominations close November 2nd. Nominations sheets to be handed in to George in the Tuck Shop or the Janitor of the Arts Building.

Music Club To Hold Social And Cultural Meeting

The Music Club will hold its first social evening and chamber music concert on Tuesday, at 7:45 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room.

Members of the Club will perform various works of Stanitz, Mozart, Schubert, Schumann, Playel, Eric Satie, etc. In its policy of supporting outstanding young composers, the Club will also feature compositions by Barry MacLean, a McGill student. An orchestra of nine pieces will be performing some of the compositions.

The evening will also have a social part, during which there will be informal discussion and refreshments will be served. This is the first of a series of chamber music evenings, which the Music Club hopes to sponsor during the season.

All students are welcome. An admission charge of 25c will be charged to non-members.

Team Plays Heads Up Game On Muddy Field

Obeck Crew Weathers Last-Quarter Drive To Keep Playoff Hopes Alive; Klein, Biewald Score

By Marv Goldsmith

Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 24 — The McMaster Marauders have plenty to argue about with those who claim that superstition plays no part in the outcome of an athletic contest. This fact was impressed upon them by a hard-charging, fast-breaking McGill football squad who took advantage of every break today to beat the Marauders 13-7, the second time the Red and White team has scored 13 points against McMaster within a month.

Playing before a sparse crowd of 2,469 in Hamilton's Civic Stadium, the Redmen showed a more powerful line and a more diversified attack than the Marauders. An intermittent drizzle throughout the game made the footing difficult and the ball-handling a bit sloppy, causing the leather to change hands often.

The big edge in the game, and possibly its deciding factor, was McGill's heavier and more experienced wingline. Several times the Redmen were inches short of the required ten yards and managed to pour through the McMaster line on third down to keep their attack moving. The McGills also proved that superior conditioning can win ball games. With a reserve strength that was glaringly inapt, the Marauders were forced on several occasions to put in weak second-stringers for tired or injured starters.

SHINES AT QUARTERBACK

In his first starting assignment at quarterback, Ken Wright obliged with a brilliant three-way game, mixing up his plays and consistently keeping the opposition off guard. He handled his chores with precision, sending Llo-nel Quinn, Herb English and Len Shaw for repeated long gains. Wright, in addition to being an able field general, also carried, passed and kicked the pigskin, proving to coach Vic Obeck that he is a suitable replacement for Geoff Crain, McGill's all-star quarterback during the past two years.

Jimmy Dodds, Lorne Wrigglesworth, and Joe Kozakowski were the outstanding Marauders on the field, with Kozakowski coming within an ace of trying up the game in the dying moments of the

second half with a desperate passing attack. The McMaster quarterback completed several long heaves, including a 50 yard pass and run play, to Ernie Darragh and Danny Pugliese with seconds remaining in the contest, only to fall short on McGill's 13 yard line when Hal Biewald, who played an outstanding game both off-

ensively and defensively, knocked down a pass in the end zone that, if the convert had succeeded, could have tied the score.

(Continued on page 4)



Hal Biewald

ALL CLUBS

All clubs and societies under the jurisdiction of the Students' Executive Council who require financial aid for the coming season are required to submit a proposed plan of activities and proposed budget to the S.E.C. office not later than October 31st. It is imperative that this deadline is met if financial aid is expected.

Taylor MacLennan
Finance Director
S.E.C.

M. Kessler to Open IZFA Series Of 'Israel Today'

Mordecai Kessler, Director of the Youth and Adult Education Programme for the Canadian Jewish Congress, will introduce IZFA's lecture series tomorrow night at Hillel House. The Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America is sponsoring these lectures in an effort to better acquaint its members and the public at large with the political, social, economic, and religious situation in Israel.

This being the fifth year since the independence of the Israel was recognised by the U.N., IZFA has decided to base its entire cultural programme on the theme, "Israel Today". Lecturers will talk on all the varied aspects of this general subject, and there will also be speeches from several members of the organization who have recently returned from a visit to the infant state.

IZFA will reorganize the folk dance group that proved such a success last year, says the executive. It will also experiment with a new type of group, composed of people who are either experts, or interested in becoming experts at playing the recorder, or Israeli "Challah".

The executive has expressed its hope that there will be another large festival of the same type that was presented last year, at which Hillel and Aviva, well-known folk dancers, performed. There will be holiday celebrations and several Onegal-Shabbat.

All IZFA members and potential members are invited to the meeting to-morrow night. The lecture of Mr. Kessler will be followed by folk dancing and singing. Refreshments will be served.

Former Staffer Plunges

Bunny McGill, former Daily staffer was wed on September 5, 1953 to an architecture classmate of his, Marylyn Silver, in Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. McGill are now residing and working in Ottawa.

Illiterate Flag-Nabbers Detail Snatching Job

As the sun rises over the campus this morning (subject to Dorval's approval) the Arts Building cupola remains flagless.

The latest break in the case came at 2:30 Friday afternoon when the following note was dropped in the Daily mailbox by an engineer, who unfortunately got away before we could get our feet off the desk and give chase. We print it with its grammatical errors intact; they are not ours and are due solely to the profession of the writer:

"Operation Copping the Pennant - we mean Flag."

"This is the robbers. A few words to tell you how the operation was brought to a successful conclusion. (How the job was pulled). What the copper was. What we mean to say, how we copped the pennant - we mean flag."

"The board of strategy was assembled at the tryinging hour - 1:00 p.m. lunch time. (We also eat you know). The info, on the copper, was filled out in quadruplicate on the "Miscellaneous Grabblings and Snatchings" form. (That's organization for you.) It was submitted for the approval of the assembled mob. It was the decision of the majority that minority should do it. (The dirty work). This was a shining example of democracy at work."

"With everyone's approval (the majority that is) the operation swung into high gears. Then it shifted into walking gear. We

tramped (the minority that is) over the sod of old McGill to the hallowed halls of poesy and literature. (After reading Thursday's Daily about the Daily having slipped somewhat, we should change it to "Halls of Pulehritude and Illiterature.")

"The balls attained, we made our way to the stairs unmolested or challenged. The "herd" being out to graze; lunch that is.

"Next the great climb. This took great resource, fortitude, and stamina, not to mention a lot of wind, to reach the top. The successes of the Mt. Everest conquerors spured us on.

"Not wishing to make the trip a dead loss in any case, and after slight a bit of mental calculation, we arrived at the amount of energy expended per man in making the climb. This should be refunded to each man by the E.U.S. on the successful completion of the mission.

(Continued on page 4)

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Member Canadian University Press

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Letters to the Editor should be handed in by 6 p.m. the day before publication. If possible they should be type-written, double space on one side of the paper only. The Editors reserve the right to select letters to be published and, if necessary, edit them, in which case the writer will be consulted. All letters should bear the name, faculty year and phone number of the writer. Names will be withheld at request, but must be in our possession.

From the Ivory Tower

Sugar and Strife

It often amazes us that we can wake up in the morning to the sound of an ultra-new alarm, drink coffee from a silex, eat toast from a shiny pop-up toaster, then turn on a modern radio, only to hear a news broadcast that sounds like a history lesson of a bygone age that we had hoped was lost in the past.

We couldn't help feeling just that way — amazed — when we heard, on a bright fall day in the century when the British Empire is supposed to be undergoing a metamorphosis into an undefinable Commonwealth, that a secret order has been issued by the British Colonial Office, a sleek gunboat had steamed towards the South American colony of British Guiana, and a six-month old constitution had been repealed. Disraeli, Gladstone, and Kipling couldn't have done a smoother job.

From the strictly legal point of view, there was nothing wrong in the British action. The constitution rested for its validity on the power of the U.K. parliament, and it was taken away by the Colonial Office through the legal power given it by that august body.

But there are more aspects to this action than the strictly legal one. Because the current trend of western political thought is still swinging towards freedom for all colonies, Britain has to have good reasons for an act that superficially can only be one of reaction. It is not enough, we think, to say that Churchill's Tories are thirsting after the grandeur that was Victoria's, as it appears at first glance.

However, in keeping with the whole nineteenth century atmosphere of this mood piece, Britain has kept a very discreet silence about the reasons for its move. Like a Byronic hero, Whitehall only hints. We are left, then, to examine the hints and draw whatever conjectural conclusions we can from them, even though there will be a 90% chance that we will be wrong.

According to the newspapers, the constitution was suspended because the People's Progressive Party, the constitutionally elected government of British Guiana, is communist.

If they were communist, then it was a grievous fault that had to be cured within the framework of constitutional government.

But in this day and age, it will not do simply to label a group red and let public opinion do the rest — British disgust at the U.S.'s use of this tactic bears this out, — an overt act of communist activity had to be found. The only example that we are given by England is highly illuminating: the government, we are told, has encouraged militant trade union activity in the sugar fields.

Earl Kruger

Letter to the Editor

On Drinking...

Dear Sir,
 Wherever one goes on the Campus one hears students boasting about the enormous quantities of beer and rye they are capable of consuming; one hears stories of the foolish acts they committed last night while totally "stoned". They miss lectures and happily blame the alcohol of the night before. It seems that only very few realize the danger of excess of alcohol.

The great danger lies not in drinking too much on one night, there is neither physical nor moral danger in that, but in the gradual insinuation of alcohol into our lives. The danger lies in the fact that the individual concerned has no idea of the effect of drink on his life, and when he is told he refuses to admit any excess. It is for this reason that

the huge quantities of words written on the subject have so little influence.

When a Freshman enters McGill, or for that matter when any young man enters a society new to him, he thinks he can make an impression on his fellows by being jovial and daring. He observes, or believes to observe, that to be "one of the boys" he has to inhabit the drinking places and invariably return from parties quite drunk. We believe that in actual fact this is a misobservation. As a rule a drunk is not jovial and daring, but loud vulgar and foolishly destructive. He is not happy but believes it his duty to act as though he were. Further we are sure that the clever decent people in any society — the one whom it is worthwhile to impress — find a man

(Continued on page 4)

Tolerance — god of the Century

Which Side of the Fence are You On?

reprinted from the Manitoban

"There's one characteristic I hate in people and that's arrogance. You, I am sorry to say, certainly fall into this class. I've never met anyone so terribly cocksure of his ideas."

"That's bad, is it?"

"It certainly is. You walk around making devastating indictments about everybody as if you had all the knowledge it was possible to possess and the rest of us were merely congenial idiots. Tolerance, as the old saying goes, is one of the great virtues. After all, there's two sides to every story. You ought to have more respect for the opinions of others. By what right do you set yourself up as an almighty judge and say that you're right and the rest of the world is crazy?"

"Yes."

"All right, let's analyze it and see if I can't explain my attitude to you. You say that there are two sides to every story. I would be the first to agree with you. In fact, I will go you one better. There are probably a dozen sides to every story. But here's where we disagree: I believe that only one side can be right, and that all the others are wrong. If two people give contradictory answers to the same question, they can't both be right. One at least must be wrong."

"I don't agree. There might be some merit in each answer."

"True, but then the right side will be the one that combines the merit of each answer, and any other response will be wrong. All I believe is this: Every question has a right answer, an answer that makes sense. Every question also has many wrong answers, answers that are irrational. There is only one side of the story worth respecting, and that is the right side. Let's take an example in the field of economics. I believe that both in theory and in practice capitalism is the right system. Mr. Stalin was equally convinced that Communism is the proper one. Now there can be only one system which is right. So one of us must be wrong. There are two sides to the story—his and mine—but how can we each be right? If private ownership of the means of production, i.e. capitalism, is right, how can public ownership of them, i.e. Communism, be anything but wrong? or vice versa."

"Town Crier"

Mon.-Fri., Oct. 25-31, Recent painting by Goodridge Roberts; Dominion Gallery. Mtl. Art Gallery — "Five Centuries of Drawings."

Tues. & Wed., Oct. 27 & 28, Les Concerts Symphoniques, Plateau Hall.

Tues., Oct. 27, M.T. "An Evening of Roman Theatre", YWCA Auditorium.

Thurs., Oct. 29, Canadian Players' "Jealousy", Gesu Theatre.

Fri. & Sat., Oct. 30 & 31, Sadler's Wells Ballet, The Forum.

Fri., Oct. 30, Toronto Men Teachers' Choir, West Hill High School.

Movies This Week

AT LOEWS
 "L'ann Holiday" is a delightful story of the hardboiled newsman (Gregory Peck) and a naive princess (Audrey Hepburn) who go off on a 24 hour spree. For Hollywood, it is surprisingly mature, and for an enjoyable evening, you can't go very far wrong. Filming was all done in Rome, and there are some excellent shots.

AT THE ORPHEUM
 Science Fiction fans should get a mild kick out of "Invaders from Mars". The first part is particularly well done, but in the last half, the picture declines and everybody with a stomach would be well-advised to avoid the last scene, which hits a new low-point in corn.

AT THE PALACE
 "Affair With A Stranger" presents a series of very silly and stupid flashbacks to the hardships of William Blakey (Victor Mature), a New York playwright, and his wife, played by Jean Simmons. At times, (very few), the movie isn't too bad, although on the whole Hollywood would do well to write it off as a poor try.

How can the same system be both right and wrong? Or let's look at the field of morality. It is right for a person to be courageous, then it is wrong for him to be cowardly. Both sides have their advocates, but again only one can be right."

Concede a Point
 "Supposing, then, that I concede this point to you, and admit that only one side of a story can be right. What does this prove?"

"Just this: that tolerance is not a virtue. Tolerance, as I define it, implies that you are convinced you are right in a certain issue, and at the same time respect opinions contradictory to yours. If yours are right, they are wrong. How can you respect opinions which are wrong?"

System

"Of course, you can't if they are really wrong. But that's the catch. How do you know when you have the right answer? You said, just now, that you are an exponent of capitalism. Now I'm no Communist, by any means, but it seems to me there must be some merit in the system because of the huge number of people who support it. When so many people believe in anything, who am I to criticize them?"

(These are also reputed to be 13 steps to a gallows.)

1. Be absent frequently. Let the slightest indisposition keep you at home. Pamper that tired feeling. Think of the others — it might be catching.

2. When attending class make a dramatic entrance after the lecture begins. The instructor will thus get acquainted with you sooner.

3. Do not study the assignments. The instructor disagrees with some of the text anyway. In fact, if you are not on the GI Bill, why buy the texts.

4. Postpone doing homework until after that done by others has been discussed in class. The time saved more than makes up for the time lost on prelims.

5. Do not pay attention to the figures and curves the instructor puts on the blackboard. That girl last night had better ones and the blind date tonight better have.

6. If the text says two certain reagents give a white precipitate when mixed, but the experiment produces a blue one, do not question why. It is just a chemistry. In fact, why bother with laboratory when the results are all in the book. Avoid contradictions.

7. Do not attend laboratory at the scheduled time but come when the instructor is not bothered by other students and you can have his undivided attention. He may appreciate alibis, especially unique ones.

8. Do not record experiments while in the laboratory. Wait several weeks. When some observations have been forgotten the record will be shorter. Hand in your reports at or after examination time when the instructor is too busy to read them.

9. Never work with clean apparatus. Many discoveries and inventions have resulted from chance impurities.

10. Use dice to determine best answers to "true and false" and "multiple choice" questions. This method is quick and gives a varied pattern of answers. A crystal ball may be better for the "completion type".

11. Don't review old prelims. Let the dead past lie in peace. The future lies in pieces anyway.

12. Pad the body of essay type questions with Lincoln's Gettysburg Address repeated as many times as needed to give impressive length. The beginning and end should be pertinent to the subject matter. The instructor may read that much.

13. If a passing grade still stares you in the face, you are hopelessly intelligent. Your last chance is to study all night before the final exam and appear there bleary-eyed, mentally fagged and barely awake.

"Ah, here is a fundamental point of difference between us. I do not believe that it is the number of people who support anything which gives it its validity. It is the reasons for their belief that count. Fifty million Frenchmen, you see, very often are wrong. We have been using the Communism-Capitalism example. Let's stick to it. You want to know how I can be so sure I am right. Well, this is the way I go about it. First, I become acquainted with the arguments on both sides. I listen to exponents of either system, I read all the literature available. I weigh all the pros and cons. Then I make a decision. Using the principles of logic, which have remained indisputable since the beginning of time, this decision is easy to make, since I have previously mastered the arguments of each side. I do not wish to go into detail at this point. Suffice to say that for verification I turn to history. I see that in countries where capitalism reigned there was wealth and freedom and security. I see that in collectivist regimes there is and has always been poverty and slavery and terror. And so I come to my conclusion."

Until this point I have been open-minded. I have listened to everything said on both sides. Now I no longer listen. I close my mind. If everyone in the world at this point were to become ardent Marxists, I would still be firmly convinced that I was right and they were wrong. The number of my opponents is immaterial. It is their arguments that are important, and I have heard no new arguments in favor of communism since I made my decision.

Further, even the intelligence and reputation of my opponents is secondary. No matter how otherwise brilliant the man, if he is a Communist, he is a fool. I won't give anyone the benefit of the doubt. I...

"Just one minute. We were discussing tolerance, not Communism. And this, for your information, is a dialogue, not a lecture."

(Continued on page 4)

jacob k. siskind

pianist — music critic

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McGill Second In Road Race

Led by the little but game hearted Guy Mercereau, McGill finished second behind the cadets from RMC in the annual Provincial Road Race run over Mount Royal on Saturday. The five mile crosscountry run requires a storehouse of endurance and plenty of guts.

Little Guy, who was McGill's three mile entry in the intercollegiate track meet, finished second just behind RMC's star Tromanhauser. In the overall scoring the Red and White was just four points behind winner RMC.

The Cadets from Kingston won last year's intercollegiate Harrier with McGill ending up fourth, many points behind. If the locals do as well against RMC in the intercollegiate on November 14, they may take the title. That of course is taking into consideration the fact that McGill did not run its strongest quartet on Saturday. John Sanderson and Camille Peron, both of whom would have had to be reckoned with, did not go into the trials.

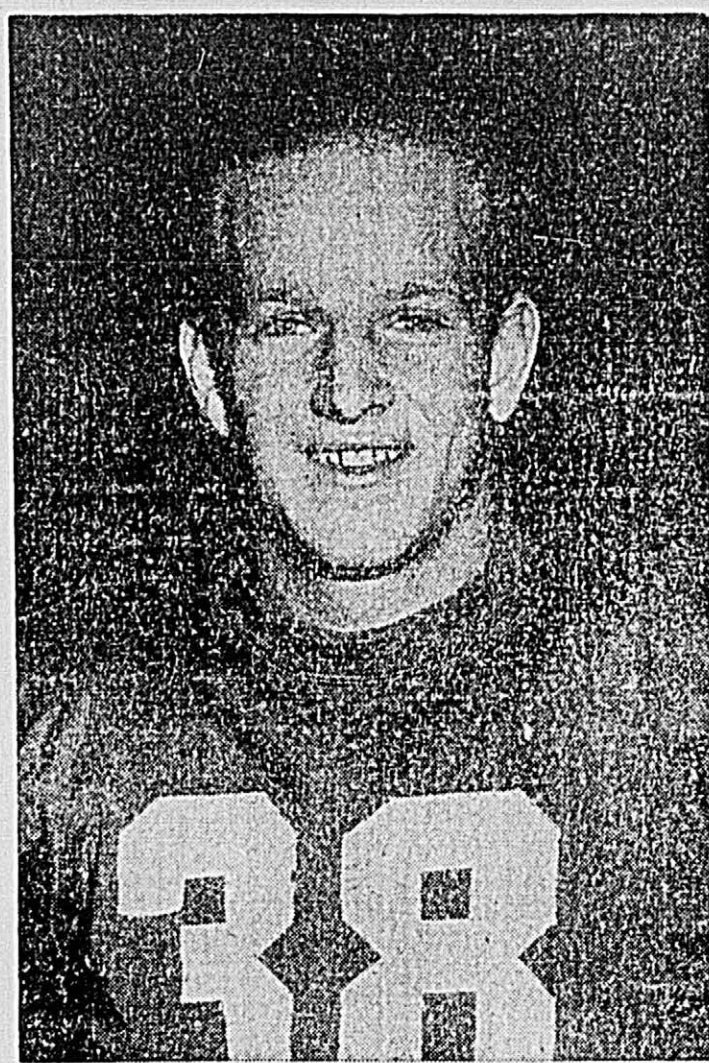
Bill Duanne, Peter Reid, Dave Marshall and Bill Wilson. Dave Marshall was McGill's top Harrier man last year and had entered the race without any training at all. Unfortunately, Dave is not eligible this year.

All three were intercollegiate tracksters for coach Howie Ryan. Peter Reid and Bill Duanne ran the quarter and half mile trials while Wilson doubled up with Camille Peron in the mile.

Toronto, who swept to an easy victory in collegiate track will be no pushovers come the 14th. Big Dave Preston, last year's Harrier Champ falls from Varsity. Dave will be out to keep his crown which he has now held for two consecutive years. Bill McDougall, former RCM'er and now running under the colors of the Golden Gaels from Queens, beat Preston in the three mile over the cinders and will be out to dethrone the current champ.

Let's not discount our own Guy Mercereau. Though finishing out of the money against McDougall in the three mile, Guy can be counted on over the hills and lanes of the country run. McGill hasn't brought home a Harrier crown in years. They'll hardly go into the race favorites, but who knows?

He Called Them . . .



Kenny Wright, playing quarterback for the first time this season, came up with a workmanlike performance as he called the Redmen to their 13-7 decision. If he comes up with a similar performance next Saturday, the Toronto Blues will have their hands full.

Soccer Indians Tie Loyola 1-1

By Bernie Haber

On Saturday the intermediate soccer team had their second tussle of the season, playing away at Loyola. After a vigorously hectic game, the score was a 1-1 draw.

McGill won the toss, and kicked off on a hard, dry pitch, which should have produced a good, fast game. The game turned out fast, but it was neither good, nor interesting to watch. In the first few minutes the play was fairly even, with McGill having a slight edge over their opponents. Both teams were playing a vigorous brand of soccer, well suited to pitch conditions. The game was characterised by a lot of loose play, which always results in poor

finishing. Loyola's centre-forward Medina, and their centre-half, were a good and always threatening combination.

Early in the first half Medina collected a low pass from his centre-half, and after a nice solo run blazed the ball into the McGill goal. It was blatantly obvious that Medina was off-side, but the referee must have left his spectacles at home, and the goal was allowed to stand.

The game was highlighted by a lot of bad refereeing decisions. Perhaps some wealthy spectator would buy the ref a little booklet on soccer rules. Loyola boys were pressing hard now, to make sure of that 1-0 lead, but the McGill defence was playing well. Patrick (Continued on page 4)

Student Football Tickets
All students are reminded that the admission to Senior Football games without season tickets is 1 dollar, and not 50 cents as many seemed to think at the Western game. The 50 cent admission applies only to high school students if they present their high school cards. There was some confusion as 50 cents was charged for the OAC game. The price applied, as this was an exhibition match, but does not apply for regular games.

Coeds End Fourth In Net Tourney

By Rona Silverman

The Intercollegiate Tennis tournament, comprised of co-eds from Western, Toronto, Queens McGill and McMaster was held in Kingston last weekend. This climaxed the 1953 women's competitive tennis season, which saw the co-eds from Toronto Varsity capture the top honours. Twenty girls converged on Kingston, Saturday, each college sending four representatives.

Varsity's winning foursome constituted a steady all around team. The girls from the Queen City won eleven out of twelve games played. The only black mark on their record was suffered at the "racquets" of Marion MacGlaughlin and Liz Jenkins who, by virtue of a daz-

ing exhibition of net play eked out a victory. McGill, represented by co-eds Moore, Aitken, Mowat and Proctor, finished in fourth place, behind Toronto Queens and McMaster. Western ended up in the cellar.

The highlight of the tourney was a marathon match between the second singles player from Queens against the second representative from Toronto. The identical pair of girls participated in the same event last year, with the Varsity Blues from Toronto, like last year, again emerging the victor.

Last year the intercollegiate tourney was iced out. But Mr. Weatherman redeemed himself this time providing a beautiful Indian Summer day for the collegiate fray. There are two freshettes and a sophomore on the team—three quarters of the squad. With a little more experience and practice they should be big threats for next year's laurels.

The Scoreboard.

Intercollegiate
McGill 13 McMaster 7
Western 19 Queens 7
Big Four
Toronto 17 Hamilton 5
Alouettes 15 Ottawa 30

..Whats' Happening?..

SOFTBALL
Monday, October 26, 1 pm.
North Upper Field: Dents II vs Law. South Upper Field: Med. I vs Plumbers.

TOUCH FOOTBALL
Monday, October 26, 1 pm.
Stadium: Tigers vs Dents II (Whitman and Sulyok). Middle Field: ASUS 'A' vs Med. I (Adrian and Hiltz). Lower Campus: T. Squares vs Worriers (Quinn and Brook).

Tuesday, October 27, 1 pm.
Upper Field: ASUS 'B' vs Falcons (Anderson). Stadium: Phys. Ed. vs Lakeshore (Whitman and Sulyok). Middle Field: Eng. 5M vs Arch. (Adrian and Hiltz). Lower Campus: Dents I vs Hearth Whales (Quinn and Brook).

FENCING
Fencing class today in the Turner Bone room in the Gymnasium, commencing at 7:30 pm.
RUGGER
The McGill rugger team are

From This Corner

By Irwin Lewis

WE'RE HANGING ON!

A little bit of rain must fall in everybody's lifetime, but for Al Smith, head coach of the McMaster Marauders, it's been a steady downpour since coming into the Intercollegiate football league. The Hamilton entry dropped their fourth consecutive tilt to a fired-up Redmen squad, who realized that it was either do or die for them, if they wished to stay in the running for the loop crown.

The 13-7 McGill win drew them up to the Varsity Blues who will be the next visitors to Molson Stadium. Coach Bob Masterson has a strong contingent and the Redmen will have to be at their best to upset the Blues, who'll be in tip top shape after a week's layoff. This game is a must for Obeck's squad who meet up with the Western Mustangs in their final league game of the season. A Redmen win would give them sole possession of second place with six points. Since the Blues have played one game less than the Pine Avenue boys, the Redmen need the win badly.

The week of November the seventh will see the Blues travelling to London to meet Metras' league leading squad, while Obeck's team will have a well deserved rest. It isn't often that anyone associated with McGill cheers for Western, but a Western win over Toronto would be music to the ears of diehard Redmen fans.

No matter what the outcome of this Saturday's game will be, the Blues will be in for a good fight, if fellows like Herb English, George Klein, Len Shaw and Ken Wright come through as well as they did last weekend. Wright, for the first time this season handled the quarterback chores, for part of the game, and gave a good account of himself.

PREDICTIONS

Looking further into our crystal ball we see that a victory by McMaster is in the offing, at least it had better be for the Redmen's sake. The Marauders tangle with Queen's twice before the season ends and a win in at least one of the games would help clarify a situation that could become very confusing. If a few upsets are pulled between now and November fourteenth, the Gaels have three games left to play, the third against Varsity. And, if the crystal ball has a sufficient shine on it, the Blues ought to come up with a win. That is, the future has the Tindall men winning one of their remaining three games.

McGILL WIN SATURDAY?

As far as Western is concerned, we predict an undefeated season for them and they thus will end up at the top of the heap, with 12 points. This means that they will defeat the Redmen and Varsity in their two remaining tilts. Toronto, the crystal ball indicates, will win one more game this season, against Queen's, on November the 14th. If any of you sharp-eyed fans noticed, the crystal ball, undercover of a lot of confusing predictions and whatnot, has forecast a McGill win over Varsity this Saturday.

If we're being using the correct polish on the crystal ball, here's how the standings will be come the third week of next month. The Mustangs will have 12 points. McGill and Queen's will be tied with six each, but McGill will be given the nod over the Gaels, because of a better "points for" average. Masterson's Blues will end up with 4 points while the Marauders will occupy the cellar. The Redmen win over the Blues may seem a bit far-fetched off past performances, but as Vic Obeck said, the boys will be definite underdogs, fighting with all they've got, and many an upset has come from such an inspired squad.

(Continued on page 4)

McGill Defeats Mac Co-eds

By Irma Garfinkle

On Saturday, October 24, at 2:30pm the girls of the McGill soccer team downed those wearing the green and gold of MacDonald 2-0. On the lower campus the first game of the season got underway. Last year, in a home and home series against MacDonald, McGill defeated them twice.

The game was hard fought. There was no score until the beginning of the fourth quarter when Dorothy May of McGill kicked the ball past the MacDonald goalie for the first and only points of the game. During the first quarter, MacDonald outplayed McGill constantly kicking the ball deep into their opponents territory. The reverse was true in the second quarter with McGill pressing hard. In the third and fourth quarters, the play was more balanced, the ball travelling the length of the field several times. Frances Watson of MacDonald, Muffy Iren and Dorothy May of McGill played outstanding games; moving fast, running hard and generally directing the play.

Although referees Pat Rowe and Betty Brown were not forced to call any penalties, nevertheless, both teams played a rough bruising game. Unfortunately, Barbara Deen of MacDonald received a painful leg injury.

Players for McGill were L. Adams, D. May, B. Muir, P. Gardiner, B. Borden, J. Carruthers, B. Smith, M. Iren, M. Logan, B. Logan, J. Lewis, B. Robert, S. White and H. Springs. Those from MacDonald were B. Hamilton, F. Watson, B. Martin, J. Clarke, M. Tucker, M. Bigman, M. Mount, E. Saunders, D. Johnson, B. Dean, Lander, Orsch, and Paysler.

On Thursday, October 29, the two teams will meet in a return match at MacDonald.

Ashton's Aquapoloists Tackle Dominion Champions Tonight

By Les Jones

At 8:45 p.m. tonight in the Memorial Pool the McGill Waterpolo Team tackles the Dominion Champions—Montreal's Central "Y". Last Thursday night the Red team came out on the long end of an 8-7 count against the "Y" in a practice session. Tonight we'll see whether it was luck or skill.

The tonight's game is the first of twelve which McGill will play this year as one of

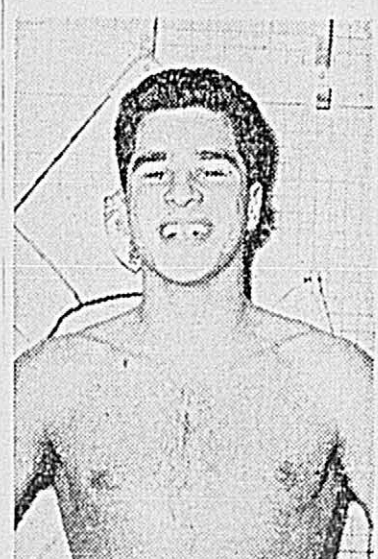
the teams in the City League. Last year, to get into shape for their intercollegiate tussle with Toronto the Redmen played only exhibition games. They battled through five encounters in which the "Y-lites" were only piddling (seeing the games weren't league games) and were lucky to win two of them.

ASHTON DOUBTFUL
Last Thursday night the Red poloists garnered a poor excuse for a win against a weak representative "Y" team in a practice scrimmage. Coach Ashton thinks that the win has feathered the team's ego. Further, he says that they looked pretty poor in Friday's practice. Let's hope that if the team has slackened a bit since their win, the slack will be left behind when it enters the pool tonight.

Then again, we mustn't overlook the possibility that McGill won on sheer skill on Thursday. If this is the case, we'll find out tonight.

Soccer Practice

General practice for all members of the soccer squad. Tonight at 7:30 at the upper field.



JACK NOVICK

... He Kicked Them!

Carleton On Win Streak

One of the biggest upsets that might have happened in the Ottawa St. Lawrence Conference, happened last Saturday. Carleton College, which had beaten Ottawa 10-6 in their opener, and who were regarded only as a mediocre team, swamped Loyola 24-8 at Carleton. The Montreal team, regarded as the team to beat in the league just didn't have the stuff. The return of their star quarterback, Gary Gagnon, still couldn't bring them victory.

The Indians, who were idle past weekend, now have a good chance of going all the way. There are no playoffs in the league so that it's winner take all.

The Indians were considered as the biggest threat to Loyola, but when the two teams met, the Warriors came out ahead 25-18.

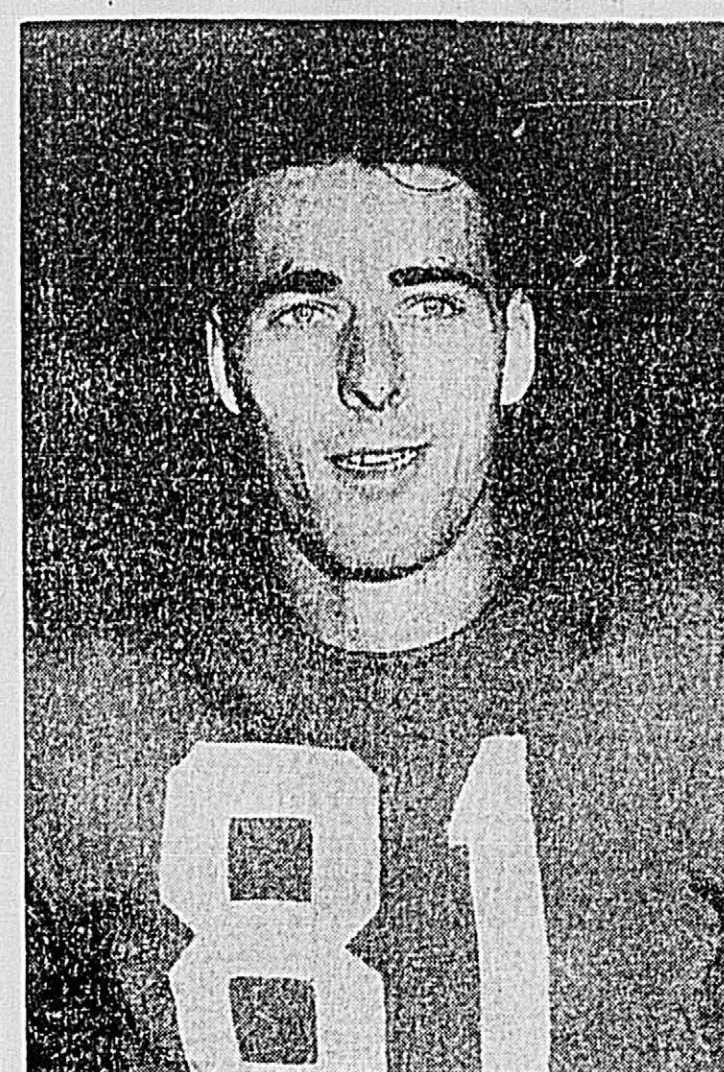
It was a different story last Saturday afternoon as Carleton ran wild over Loyola. The Warriors line just didn't have it and time and time again Carleton's boys were in to rush Gagnon when he tried to pass.

Carleton have now won both of their games and move into a first place tie with Loyola. The Carleton squad will be visitor at Molson Stadium on November 7.

Meanwhile the Indians are resting up for their game next week with RMC at Kingston. Last year the McGill boys were able to overpower the cadets 11-0 in a hard fought game.

Bruce McLellan, the Indian's quarter, played most of the second half for the Redmen at McMaster on Saturday. Bill Nichols, who performed with the Indians against Loyola, was also called up for the game. Joe Anderson, the Indian's coach, expects both these boys back for the RMC tilt.

Cowan to be among the spectators. Brian Johnson made a good debut as did Wally Wood. Hooker Lansdowne got the ball back well, only to see it lost (Continued on page 4).



Big Len Shaw, in his third season with the Big Team, played a smashing game in Hamilton. Besides using his talented toe to good advantage, Len lugged the leather with distinction from the left halfback slot.

Ryan's Raiders Lose Exhibition

By Bill McKeown

Coach Howie Ryan's rugger squad was defeated 9-3 on Saturday afternoon by the heavier and more experienced Westmount Barbarians at Molson Stadium. A small crowd watched one of the best matches in recent seasons from a spectator's point of view as it was a wide open game.

The first half ended with the score 3-3 although the Barbarians had a slight edge in the play. Both scores came near the end of the first half with Westmount scoring first on a twenty yard dropkick. However, McGill tied it up a couple of minutes later on a 70 yard run with a loose ball by Riordan Jackson. The Raiders were a man short most of the first half as Mike Gordon suffered what may have been a broken elbow. He showed a lot of courage by coming back late in the game even though his right arm hung limply at his side.

In the second half, the heavier and more experienced Westmount club began to assert itself as they scored two unconverted tries. Westmount forced the Ryanmen back with superior kicking which was to keep the Raiders in their own half of the field nearly the remainder of the contest. Coach Howie Ryan's boys held the Barbarians three times in five minutes near the goal line.

The Westmount club deserved the win as they outclassed McGill in nearly all departments, especially in kicking, and tight and set scrums. The home team's only advantage was in the loose scrums. The Barbarians might have run up a larger score if their three-quarters had not wasted so much time running the ball crossfield.

John Jackson, the acting captain, and George Faulkner, the scrum-half, stood out for McGill. Faulkner is reputed to be the best scrum half at McGill in recent years.

Full praise also must go to the McMillan brothers, Riordan Jackson, the centre and Alex Bible

who excelled out on the wing. The forwards had a new look as injuries forced Brian Barkham, Bernie Skinner and Dick

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Alas For our Gingko Others Discovered

By John O'Neill

"Under the spreading gingko tree
Our hallowed founder lies..."
Not the least of Old McGill's biological oddities is a leafy oriental with the musical name of gingko biloba. Now gingko—san (san as in Papa) is a pretty taken for granted if considerable prudence on the campus. Though it shades the tomb of our raison d'être and the main route from Moyses Hall to the shrine skirts it, we doubt whether many white-buckled dirty-red-sweatered McGillites view it as anything more than a barrier to circumvent. So much for the effete East.

It has come to our notice, however, that ours is not the only gingko whoover went to college. It seems that there are several plants of the same honorable ancestry adorning the campus of the University of West Virginia at Morgantown. The gingko who recently referred to as "the most famous plant growing on the earth today" in the W. Va. U. Daily Athenaeum. It seems that gingks are quite a novelty to the Dogpatchers and the professor of Botany loves to take his students on tours of the campus greenery, the high point of these perigrinations being the Bilbas. The professor always tips his hat caval-

ierly to the trees and after discoursing at length on their history, habits, etc., admonishes his youths that slighting references to gingko-san and family will bring expulsion from class with much loss of face.

All this fuss, and by a professor no less, confirms our suspicion that there is a certain lack of sophistication west of the Appalachians (and the Ottawa, peut-être?). Nevertheless, there is something rustically poetic about a dignified gentleman tipping his homberg (or coonskin?) to a grove of gingks. We are sorry to predict, therefore, that the strongly practical turn of mind possessed by all the denizens of those territories south of parallel 49 and on both sides of Cumberland Gap will eventually get the better of this romantic attitude. The day will come when Morgantown's gingks will be used for such prosaic purposes as providing arboreal refuge for harried males on Sadie Hawkins' day or berries for that still the reverend no one is still looking for.

LOST

A pair of glasses in the Arts Building or Union on Tuesday. Finder please hand in to George at Tuck shop.

From This Corner...

(Continued from page 3)

BIG FOUR — CONFUSION!

The Big Four picture took on a somewhat complicated pattern this weekend as two upsets were registered. Toronto's battling Argonauts came back with all they had, to defeat the Hamilton Tiger-Cats 17-5. Ottawa's Roughriders ran roughshod over the Alouettes yesterday, 39-15, to pull into a tie with the Argos, both teams now having ten points.

Actually, in the DeLormier tilt, the Alouettes started off very well and kept the ball in the Roughriders end of the field for the first half. They came off the field with a 9-0 lead. Things took a turn for the worse in the second half as the fired up Ottawa squad came to life. Actually, what contributed most to the Alouette loss was the injury to Tex Coulter, who had been playing standout ball. This injury to Coulter was followed by McNichol, Tomlinson and Trawick having to leave the game. What didn't help the Alouettes in any way, was the absence of their star Canadian lineman Juan Sheridan. Walker's men were a pretty riddled group in the second half, and finally succumbed to the onslaught of O'Malley, Stone, Roberts and company.

WHAT NEXT?

This week the Alouettes journey to Hamilton to meet the Tiger-Cats and finally settle the ownership of first place in the Big Four. Argos will be at home to Clem Crowe's Roughriders in a tilt that will decide third and fourth slots in the loop. The Alouettes shouldn't have too much trouble with Voyles' Hamilton crew, provided that the many injuries incurred over the past week have been cleared up. Going along with our many predictions to date, we predict an Alouette victory over the Edmonton Eskimos in this year's Grey Cup match.

Redmen Bounce ...

(Continued from page 1)

The Marauders were obviously hampered by the loss of their quarterback, Ed (Babe) Parente, one of the league's best passers, and Max Woolley, a speed-merchant and hard-driving half-back. The Redmen also were shy several of their starting men, including Vince Capogreco, Earl Merling and Tony Miller, all due to injuries.

POWER ON GROUND

The Maroon and Grey showed a powerful running attack with Jack Rome, John Pelech, Yriglesworth and Dadds keeping the McGill defenders guessing. All four backs proved hard to stop at times, ripping off great chunks of yardage through centre, off tackle and on wide screen passes around end. Louie Dometto, a 171-pound sophomore guard playing his first year of football for the Marauders, was the outstanding lineman on the field, tackling and blocking viciously. He proved to be a thorn in the side of the Redmen attack again and again, including an intercepted pass in his bag of tricks.

The Redmen had to come from behind twice to win the contest, as the Marauders jumped into the lead early in the game. Starting out with the pigskin on their four yard line, the Red and White couldn't get out of their own territory during the first few minutes of the game, during which time McMaster took a 6-0 lead driving 53 yards in four plays. Dadds and Pelech picked up 25 and 18 yards respectively through centre, and Wimp Crawford lugged the leather up to the two. Kozakowski went over for the major on a quarterback sneak, Dadds converting.

QUICK COME-BACK

The Redmen came back to life almost immediately with a 90-yard downfield drive. With Quinn and Wright leading the attack, the McGill squad tore the McMaster line to pieces, going for big gains with apparent ease. The ball was on the Marauders nine yard line when the gun sounded the end of the first quarter, and in two plays the Red and White crossed the goal line for a TD. George Klein, bottled up by the Maroon and Grey line in the first quarter, knifed through a hole opened up by Garnet Bertrand and

Clyde Whitman and sped over the seven yards for the major score. Whitman made good the extra point to tie the score.

The ball was kicked, passed and fumbled from one side to the other for the rest of the quarter until the last play of the half. When Jack McMullan was pulled down behind the McGill goal line by Rome and Ken Stanley on a Wigglesworth punt, which gave the Marauders a one-point bulge going into the second half.

Len Shaw, who did most of the kicking for the Redmen during the afternoon, lifted a long one midway in the third quarter which bounced in the McMaster end zone and rolled to the deadline to tie the score at 7-7.

QUINN EFFECTIVE

Lionel Quinn, who had played a hard-driving, tenacious game as offensive fullback, came up with the defensive play of the day as he blocked one of Wigglesworth's kicks to set up the winning TD. Ted Toporowski fell on the ball at the McMaster 32, and two passes to Blewald, one by Shaw out of the punt formation and the second by Wright into the coffin corner, produced the Redmen's second major. A holding violation nullified the convert attempt, but left the Red and White on the heavy end of a 12-7 count.

The final point of the day came on Wright's long boot to Wigglesworth who was tackled beautifully by Ed Olszeski behind the McMaster goal line.

SIDEPLAYS—The huge delegation of McGill students who came up to see the game all got into a taxi and went back to the hotel ... this Saturday's game with Toronto shapes up as the real big one for the Redmen. If they win this one they can reach the playoffs ... the McGill band was at its liveliest in Hamilton—they cheered more than everyone put together at the last Western affair ... an attempt to smuggle in a McGill cheerleaderette was evidently thwarted before game-time.

... Jack Rome's 70 yard TD run was called back by the referees. Both teams were offside ... McMaster has come close in their last three games against McGill, but haven't yet walked off with the blue ribbon.

First SCM...

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Jill Stuchberry, from East Africa will lead the group in a study and discussion of Race Relations in Africa.

Christian Basis for Social Action deals with the relation of the Christian to international affairs, and the role of the Christian in an industrial society. Rev. John Anderson will lead this group.

Nichols Lectures On Distinctiveness Of Heritage

Professor James Hastings Nichols, Divinity School of the University of Chicago, will give a series of three lectures on the general subject "The Reformer's Faith and Ours" on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 26 - 27.

The first and third lectures will be held in Melville Presbyterian Church, Melville avenue, Westmount, at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday evenings. The second will be held in Divinity Hall at 4 p.m. Tuesday afternoon.

The lectures which are intended to set forth the distinctiveness of the heritage of the Protestant faith, will have as their respective titles, "The Faith of the Post-Christian World," "The Gift of Forgiveness" and "Community in the Risen Lord."

Professor Nichols will speak under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church. He is a professor of Church History at the University of Chicago, and is one of the outstanding leaders of the church in America. He is also the author of a number of books and contributes regularly to many journals including the Christian Century.

Illiterate...

(Continued from page 1)

"The refund should be made available in that form of liquid heat energy known to the engineer, not to mention all and sundry, as 'giggle soup' (beer). The energy expended was expressed in the equation -

Q equals KwndTd (KE.) / d (P.E.) in its simplest form.

Where:

"Q equals amount of energy expended per man.

"W equals weight of man.

"T equals the change in temperature.

"d (K.E.) equals the increase in Kinetic energy (We came down quicker, gravity helped us.)

"d (P.E.) equals change in potential energy.

"n equals a number.

"K is a variable constant derived after years of study, experiment, and adjustment by J. Alonzo Cook, and is known as "Cook's variable constant."

Note: the term d (P.E.) reduces to zero, as each man returned to datum line, the Engineering building. Thus Q is infinite. (We'll settle for six (6) quarts each).

"At exactly 1:20:30 4/10 the flag descended into our waiting arms. We grasped it like manna from heaven, stuffed it into the satchel. Then walked not ran to the nearest exit, and from there to the engineering building.

"That's all folks. Bye Now.

Signed "THE ROBBERS"

P.S. - Next job "Panty Raid on the R.V.C., and the opposite sex in particular."

The STANDINGS

Intercollegiate				
	W	L	Pts	
Western	4	0	8	
Toronto	2	1	4	
McGill	2	2	4	
Queen's	1	2	2	
McMaster	0	4	0	

Big Four				
	W	L	Pts	
Alouettes	6	5	12	
Hamilton	6	5	12	
Ottawa	5	6	10	
Toronto	5	6	10	

Soccer...

(Continued from page 3)

at leftback played a sound, rugged game for McGill.

Half score, 1-0.

At the start of the second half, the McGill boys seemed to have made up their minds to make up for past sins. They pressed hard and it was mostly McGill all along the way. Watkins at center forward was playing a good game for McGill, and the other forwards were playing more cooperatively than in the last game.

The McGill boys had a few good scoring chances but they just couldn't get past the Loyola defense. Watkins pulled in a beautiful drive, but the Loyola goal keeper saved brilliantly. About 10 minutes from time Watkins broke through and blazed it in from 20 yards. No mistakes this time, and one all now. The final score of 1-1 doesn't flatter the McGill Intermediates, who should have won by at least a two goal margin.

LOST

Brown cowhide loose-leaf, containing blue and silver Waterman's pen, three exercise books, and one text book. If any of these are found please contact Myrna at EL 4485.

Ryan's Raiders

(Continued from page 3)

by the second row but Herman Sullivan played his usual hard-working game.

Next Saturday the squad travels to Toronto to meet the Toronto Varsity outfit in the second game of a total point series for the Intercollegiate crown. The Raiders will carry an imposing thirteen point lead into this game since they won the opener 16-3 last week.

Ashton's...

(Continued from page 3)

There are only three left: Gallay, Kingsmill and Gelfand.

HOP'S GOOD

The star of Thursday's drill was goaler Herbert Hops. If he plays ball consistently as he did that night, McGill will surely put up a stiff fight against Varsity in their home and home Intercollegiate series.

The next McGill game in the City Waterpolo League will be an away tilt against the YMHA on Thursday, of this week. The game will be played in the new "Y" at the corner of Westbury and Cote Ste. Catherine and will get under way at 9 p.m.

Photo Contest To Find Talent

Potential photographers have an opportunity to display their work at the first Camera Club contest Wednesday, Oct. 28, in the Union New Clubroom.

Entries will be divided into several categories, including news, portraits and snapshots. Many colour slides are expected to be entered. Prizes will be awarded to the winning entries.

Everyone is invited to attend the exhibition and contest. The executive hopes that much hidden talent will be discovered.

Tolerance...

(Continued from page 2)

"I'm sorry, I have a pronounced tendency to dominate every conversation in which I take part."

"So I've noticed. But I must admit I am very confused. Everything you are saying makes sense, but it is so different to what I have heard before that I hesitate to take a stand."

The Point

"That is exactly the point of the whole discussion. That people should take stands, that people should commit themselves on important issues. That people should think, weigh the evidence, and come to a conclusion. Few people today reach independent conclusions. They think and think, and prefer to remain wallowing in perpetual self-doubt; they do not trust the ability of their own minds to analyze a situation; they mouth the conventional bromides merely because there are so many others doing the same thing. They are, in essence, too tolerant, too ready to concede that they might be wrong, too unsure of themselves. It has become almost a crime to believe in something actively and ardently, and consider your opponents fools. Tolerance is the god of the century. Get enough people together believing in any ridiculous idea, and half the world will say, 'We must respect the opinions of others. They may be right. Look how many of them there are.'"

"And so the conclusion is..."
The conclusion is: Think about things. Come to definite decisions. Take stands. Then close your mind, and refuse to give any person or group the benefit of the doubt.

"If anyone proves his side to you, then accept it. Make it your side, too. If he can't prove it, denounce him. But stop being blindly tolerant."

On Drinking...

(Continued from page 2)

completely out of control of himself merely disgusting. It is interesting to note in this connection that the people at McGill who are really well known and popular are not notorious for their drinking ability.

Having a drink and drinking to the point of intoxication are two different things. The first is an occasional pleasant treat, while the second is destroying the very essence of Human

superiority — rational self-control. Wherever we look at life we find men (and women) who fail to reach their ambitions because, usually without knowing it, they drink too much. We don't know whether it is possible to start a fashion on the campus which admires reasonable sobriety, but we do deplore the present fashion which makes a drunkard appear a hero.

Non-tea-totaler.

Historical Correction

Dear Sir,

We would like to clear up a misrepresentation which found its way into a feature, "by-line" on Tuesday. In describing Russia—its past history, etc., mention was made of Kiev, the earliest historical centre of the East Slavs. Then the writer says "These were the ancestors of the modern Russians." What, specifically, is meant by "modern Russians?" Does the writer mean Russia's people or those of her satellites? There is a difference.

Kiev, the capital of Ukraine, has never been a part of Russia — except in the sense of a satellite nation. To prove this point, let us turn back the years of time and dig into the annals of history to the 12th century. During that period we find that the Muscovites, as the Russians were originally called, were already indulging in cultural atrocities. Examples of these are common knowledge even in this day and age. You have all no doubt heard of the "genius of Russians" in their inventions of cars, telephones, cheerleaders, football and so on ad nauseam. Well, in this self-same way, they managed to incorporate the name and history of a disintegrating kingdom to give themselves prestige.

In 1169 the highly civilized Kievan kingdom, which was called Russ, was ruthlessly invaded and sacked by primitive Muscovite tribes. They crippled the structure of the government to such an extent that they even be-

came bold enough to usurp the name and history of the weakened state. From that time on the Kievan people, conscious of the unpardonable crime committed against them, sought to differentiate themselves from their savage invaders. They did this by assuming a new name — Ukraine.

Thus the Ukrainians, still — after 1,000 years — retaining Kiev as their capital, are the true descendants of the Kievan kingdom.

J. R. Wynnecikij, B. Eng. II
Irene Karpishka, B. Sc. II
Radochar Zuk, Arch. IV
Josyp Muszka, B. Eng. II

Thanks

Dear Sir,

Last week NFCUS held a conference here. I doubt that there is anyone who is not painfully aware of that fact. Many were most acutely conscious of it by the Daily, other by their participation in the organization of it and still others by the great inconvenience it caused them and their clubs and societies. To the Daily I feel very grateful for covering the conference so capably and thoroughly; to the organizers and helpers I extend many thanks; to the inconvenience clubs, my apologies.

Brian Goodwin,
NFCUS Chairman.

Graduating Class Pictures

Pictures of those graduating in Divinity and Law will be taken this week at Van Dyke Studios, 1435 Drummond. For those students in Dentistry, Medicine, Architecture, Engineering, Arts, Science and Fine Arts who have failed to get their photos taken as yet, this week is their last chance. The "Old McGill" annual executive reminds grads that this picture is a must. Also, they should take \$3.50 along with them.

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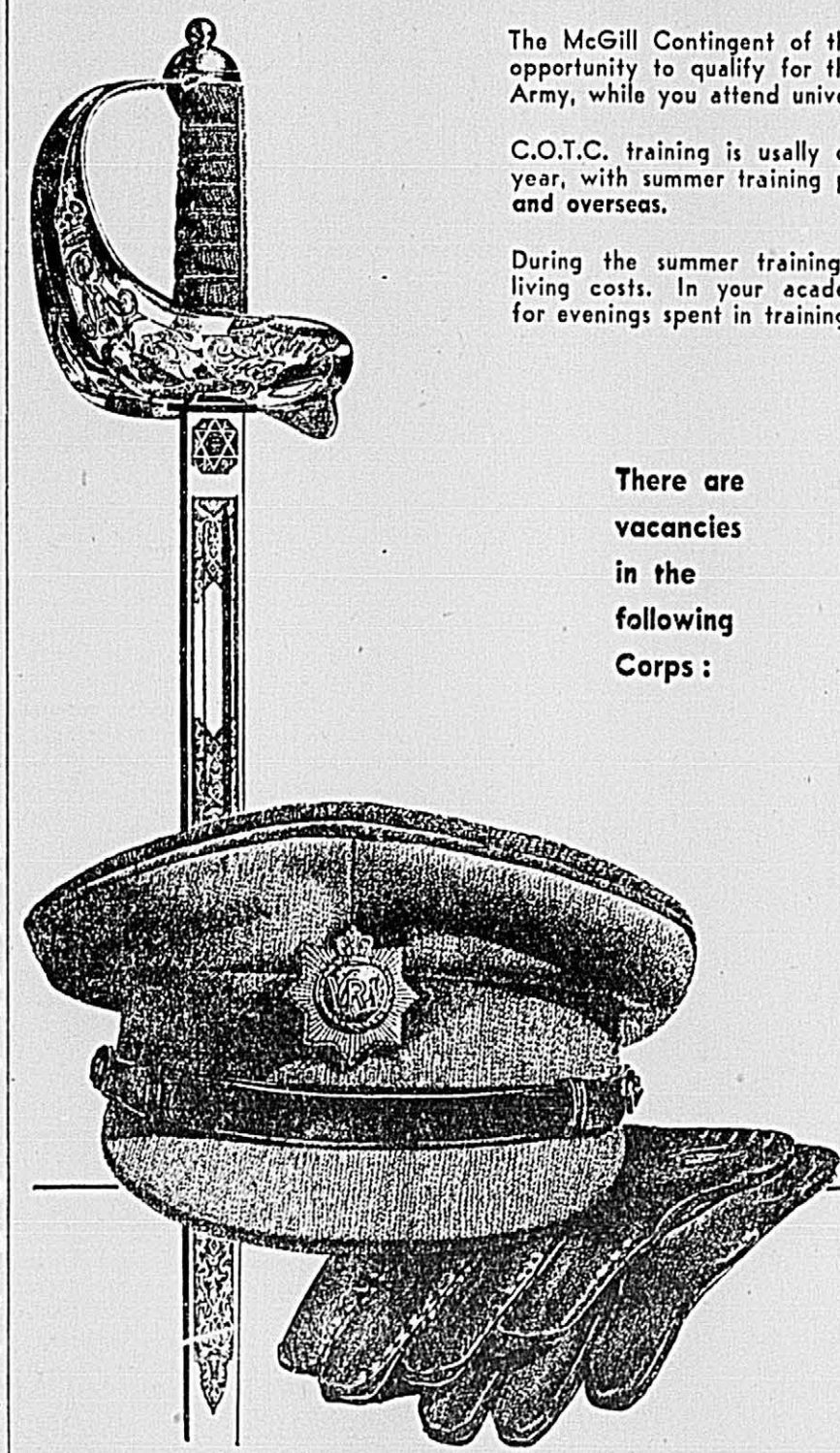
To qualify as a Second Lieutenant you must: (a) meet medical and other selection requirements; (b) spend two winter and two summer sessions in training.

Come in and talk it over. For further information, see or phone:

Major G. W. McKee,
Resident Staff Officer,

Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium Armoury,
475 Pine Avenue West, Montreal

Telephone BElair 3304



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